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A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas — Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

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EARLY ADJOURNMENT LOOMS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A MAN went out of my office angry Wednesday morning, vowing he would get along with his scheme "newspapers or no newspapers." He was a professional organizer. I might have felt sorry for him—if it hadn't been that I felt more sorry for the folks he was proposing to work on.

He was angry because he wanted us to print a newsstory about him, and we wouldn't.

This was his business: He was going about Hempstead county soliciting for Huey Long's American Progress, and the Townsend old age pension promoters.

The Townsend plan, as you know, proposes to give old folks a pension of $200 a month.

Huey Long, as you know, will grab any plan to get him a few votes.

Your own newspaper has been struggling along with the problem of finding tax money to give old folks a pension of $10 or $15 a month, and along comes a man and says: "Make it $200—it's easy!"

If I printed a patent medicine advertisement telling you that this certain snake-oil would positively cure cancer, you'd think I ought to be run out of town—and I should be.

So should I be if I printed a free "puff" for this peddler of political snake-oil, this builder-upper of grievous and bitter disappointment for all of America's old folks who are trustingly looking toward federal and state governments for some small pension in their declining, helpless years.

X X X

That's twice this same gentleman has gotten mad at me.

Several years ago he was in the office for a news-story calling on organization meeting of farmers opposed to the co-operatives.

Once upon a time he organized such a group. But he didn't get along with them, and they threw him out. I listened to his tale of woe. I asked him why he didn't stick with the organization he had founded, work with his minority group, and eventually fight his way back to control. That was too slow for him.

He was an organizer—but not much of a sticker.

To get rid of him I said I would run one story, telling about his city hall meeting—and if he didn't get the crowd he said he would, that would be the last of him so far as The Star was concerned.

Two men showed up at the meeting—and that was that.

I thought then, and I think now, that the real American tragedy is the refusal of the farmers to stick together once they have organized.

The AAA is the farmers' great chance, working out of the government program a farmer-controlled co-operative system governing rail rates, marketing conditions, and national legislation. European nations older than ourselves, notably France, have had such a farmer organization for a generation. I've frequently mentioned it in this column. But you can't build up such a group on two-bit leaders like the gentleman who just left my office, or like Huey Long, who has left no stone unturned to wreck the AAA and all it stands for.

X X X

The Texarkana Gazette this morning calls attention to another chapter in the discrimination against south Arkansas in the awarding of highway funds. The Gazette's remarks follow:

A tentative list of 28 grade crossing elimination projects were submitted Monday by the Arkansas state highway department to a group of railroad engineers. The projects call for an estimated expenditure of $2,114,000 of the $3,600,000 allotted to Arkansas for grade crossing elimination purposes, leaving approximately $1,486,000 to be spent on projects to be selected later.

History is repeating itself in this tentative list of projects, North Arkansas getting the larger number of projects and the greater share of the funds, as has been the case in allotments of past years.

Sixteen of the projects are for North Arkansas counties, and 12 are for South Arkansas counties—four-sevenths for the north and three-sevenths for the south portion of the state.

In terms of money, using the estimated costs, $1,230,000 is for North Arkansas and $884,000 for South Arkansas—58.18 per cent for the north and 41.82 per cent for the south portion of the state.

This can be evened up, of course, when it comes time to make the allotments to which the remaining $1,486,000 is to be assigned. South Arkansas will insist that this be done.

Soviet Forecasts Shipping Strike in U.S. in September

West Coast Upheaval Predicted in Tuesday Speech in Moscow

RADICALS GROWING

Penerated Leadership of A. F. of L., Says Moscow Speaker

MOSCOW, Russia—Prediction of a strike of "unprecedented scope" by seamen and dock workers of the Pacific coast of America, beginning in September under Communist leadership was made Tuesday in a speech of one Darcy, a Coumunist party delegate before the Comintern Congress now meeting here.

The American Communists hope to have the co-operation in this strike of the dock workers of other countires so as to make the forthcoming strike an effective blow at the bourgeise.

Darcy's speech tegether with others at the congress affecting America were cabled fully to Washington by the American embassy. The embassy, in common with the diplomatic missions of other countries, is closely watching and fully reporting the Comintern Congress. Ambassador Bullitt is keeping in close contact and has cancelled his plans for a trip to Odessa to spend two weeks with his daughter, Anne, who is arriving for a visit. Instead she will come directly to Moscow. Obviously no statement of the American reaction to the congress is obtainable from the embassy here.

Already Preparing

In revealing the strike plans Darcy said the employers' agreement with the dock workers expires in September and shipping operators are already preparing for a struggle to eliminate revolutionary leadership from the trade unions.

"Obviously the latter will not voluntarily retreat from their existing position," said Darcy. "All this indicates embittered struggles. It is very possible this may be the beginning of a strike of unprecedented scope. The result of the struggle not only depends on the work which we will carry on the Pacific coast. We count on the fact that through the efforts of all sections of the Comintern that close co-operation of seamen and port workers of all countries may be guaranteed in the general decisive struggle against the bourgeoise."

Cheered By Delegates

This statement met with applause from the delegates.

Darcy emphasized what already had been said by B. Browder, the Communist responsible for the seamen and dock workers strikes on the American Pacific coast and the San Francisco general strike.

"Even as late as 1933 the sea transport workers on the west coast were not organized in trade unions," said Darcy.

Tells of Effort

"We started persuading workers not only to join the American Federation of Labor, but to become its active, leading members. A great number joined and eventually we were at the head of many thousands of workers. The Strike Committee was elected after the strike Committee was elected

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A letter containing bad news envelopes you in gloom.

Selassie Calls His Chiefs Together at Ethiopia's Capital

Italy Reported to Have Landed Munitions at Djibouti Harbor

LEAGUE IN DELAY

To Meet Again Thursday as Italy Limits Range of Discussion

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, represented authoritatively as unwilling to accept any form of mandate by Italy over his independent nation, summoned his great chiefs into conference Wednesday.

No word came from their deliberations. It is believed they are conferring on the situation in Geneva, where the council of the League of Nations met Wednesday to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Meanwhile, reports reached Addis Ababa that worships with airplanes were anchored in the harbor of Djibouti, and that Italian munitions had been landed there.

No League Action

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—A private session of the League of Nations council adjourned Wednesday after meeting less than an hour.

It was decided to meet in public session at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Baron Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's representative in the League, flatly told the council Wednesday that Italy would not discuss anything at this time except the arbitration question in its dispute with Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press

GENEVA—League future at stake as council members arrive for session on Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

PARIS—Anthony Eden of Britain, Pierre Laval of France seek way to peace; no progress reported.

ROME—Italy sends diplomaFts to Geneva, troops to Africa.

ADDIS ABABA—Field army of 10,000 leaves capital, reportedly for front; Ethioplans hear Italian Somalis in revolt.

LONDON—Authorities quarters say Britain to press Il Duce to accept economc advantages.

CAPETOWN — Reuters (British) News Agency reports Emperor Haile Selassie wants all white volunteers sent to Ethiopia at once to officer army.

GENEVA—(AP)—With peace in Africa and possibly the future of the League of Nations at stake, statesmen of many nations gathered Tuesday night for Wednesday's extraordinary session of the League of Natins Cuncil.

Preparations for efforts here to settle peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel contrasted sharply with apparent preparations for war.

Italy sent more troops to join the tens of thousands already massed on the Eritrean plateau, while Ethiopia's fieldarmy, 10,000 strong marched away from Addis Ababa, reportedly en route to the front.

Italy pushed plans to expand her transport of troops to Ethiopia by seizing the right to requisition government-subsidized ships. The official Gazette published a decree authorizing the government to take over such vessels. 8The decree was made retroactive to January 1.

Conflict Expected

League officials said conflict almost was sure to develop around the Council table.

Italy, they said, wants to limit discussion confining the Council's procedure to reviving the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission. Britain desires full investigation of all issues, and may demand forceful League action. Scandinavian states are reported determined to seek League protection for small states, such as Ethiopia.

Ethiopian spokesmen were insistent that the Council get to the bottom of the dispute, instead of limiting itself to discussion of the causes of the frontier clash and resurrection of the Conciliation Commission.

Sales Tax Revenue to Old Age Pensions

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Bailey said Wednesday he would hold Thursday that the $500,000 appropriated to the welfare fund from "undesighated" funds in the state treasury could be used for the care of unemployables and the payment of old age pensions.

The attorney general's decision was announced following a conference between Governor Futrell, Revenue Commissioner Wiseman and State Comptroller Smith, and will assure the launching of relief work by the state when the federal government turns the relief load back to it, probably within 60 days.

Governor to L. R.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell returned to the capital Wednesday from Hot Springs to confer with state officials on the problem of making available funds from the sales tax for use by the State Welfare Commission in aiding unemployables and aged persons.

Robison Co. Store to Be Remodeled

New Windows and New Store Arrangement Planned—to Remain Open

Carpenters and painters are scheduled this week to begin remodeling work at the George W. Robison & Co. store on an architect's plan which will produce the most modern store-arrangement in this section.

General Manager C. C. Lewis announced that Architect Ryan of St. Louis, a nationally-known authority on store arrangement, spent two days here last week completing blue-prints.

The work will require two weeks, and business will be carried on as usual during that time. One side of the store will be remodeled while the other half accomodates customers.

Mr. Lewis said the remodeling program will be carried out on the front as well as the interior. Modern display-windows are to be installed.

On the interior, aisles will be greatly widened to accomodate the heaviest shopping rush without overcrowding. New and more convenient display counters, and more accessible stock compartments, will be installed.

Nail-Picker Takes 1,500 Pounds Here

Removes Many Puncture Threats From Local Gravel Roads

A varied assortment of metal weighing more than 1,500 pounds has been picked up the last two days from gravel highways in Hempstead and Nevada counties by a magnet machine owned by the Arkansas Highway Department.

Hugh Beam of Little Rock, in charge of the machine, announced that the roads cleared of metal the past two days were:

Highway 29 from Hope to Blevins, thence to Prescott and out of Prescott on No. 24 to the Hempstead line and return to Prescott. From Prescott south on No. 19—which is the Waldo road, and return to Prescott.

From Prescott the machine was routed over the highway to Blevins again and back to Hope on No. 29.

Mr. Beam announced that the machine would be in operation Wednesday on the Hope-Nashville road, and the following two days on roads leading out of Nashville.

Rivers do not end when they reach the sea, but continue far out from shore before losing themselves. In many cases, the river valley continues as an under-sea valley, which holds the river in its course.

Arkansas Homestead Colony New Hope for the Depression-Weary

Social Experiment Seen by Hunt as the New America

His 9th Article Describes Great Dyess Colony in Our State

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

Electric Lights and Bath in a House on a Farm All Their Own

The reaction to a great social experiment of those persons most directly affected by it is described below by Frazier Hunt after a visit to the Dyess Colony in Arkansas. This is the ninth of twelve articles which Hunt, who traveled from coast to coast to sound out popular sentiment on public questions, has written for NEA.

By FRAZIER HUNT
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

A little over a year ago it was an abandoned tract of swampy marsh land and cut-over cypress forests. Today it is a thrilling colony of 250 bright, modern little homes with some 1,500 acres cleared and in crops. It is an inspiring example of what imagination and work, coupled with government backing, can really do.



Frazier Hunt

This Dyess Colony lies only a few miles from the heart of the share-croppers war in north-eastern Arkansas. But it is separated as far in distance and time and thought as the Reedsville Homesteads in West Virginia are separated from the coal mining hell in Scott's Run.

I sat in the living room of House No. 211 and chatted for an hour and more with Bennett Price and his wife and mother-in-law. It was a neat five-room house, wired for electric lights, with bathroom and modern conveniences. With the house went 30 acres of land.

Birth of Pride

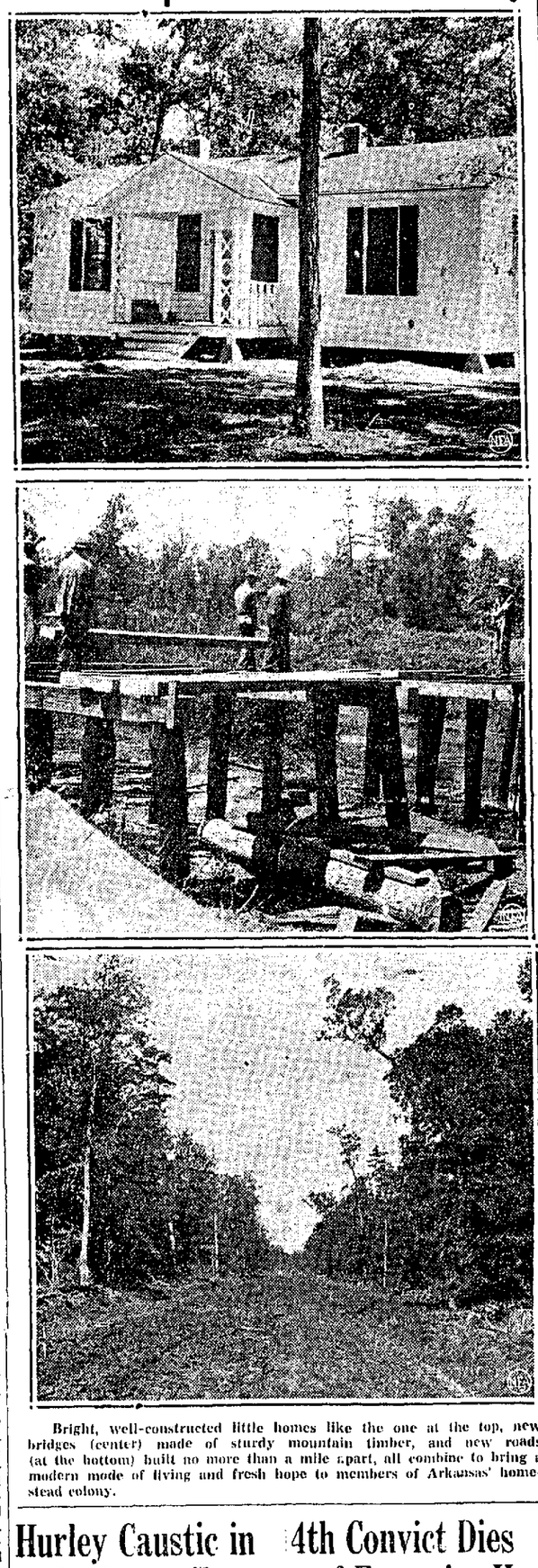
"We only been here two months but we're purty near settled now," Price told me with real pride. He had came originally from Kentucky, but for a number of years had been farming in Lawrence county. Poor crops and low prices had finally put him on the relief rolls.

"Looks like we'd make out here fine," he went on. "The house'll cost us $1,150, and by the time we get the farm equipped and everything going we'll owe the government around $2,500. We don't have to pay anything for three or four years, and then we get 25 years to settle up. We can do it easy. We'll grow everything we eat right here, and we should have ten bales of cotton and sell eggs and chickens and some hogs. We've already got a community canning factory where we can put up all our own vegetables, and sell some besides. And we're going to have a community shop to make mountaineer furniture and things like that. We'll get our living and around $600 or more from our cash crops. We'll pay the government around $150 a year, and most of the rest will be clear."

The black-eyed, capable young woman leaned forward and took over the conversation. "You can't very well imagine just what all this means to us," she said. "We got seven children and Maw there and we was right down to bed rock. 'Course there'll be a lot of hard work for Bennett to clear off the land and get his crop in but we'll all help. We got something to work for here. We got a home and we'll have a fine school, and there's already a hospital with 30 beds in it. And we got our own Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Sayers, who's the head of it, is a wonderful woman. And we got a farm agent who's a fine man, too, and we got a 4-H club for the boys and girls. It's jest about like heaven to folks like us who was down and out."

Then Granny broke in. She couldn't wait any longer. "I kin tell you we jes' love this Mr. Roosevelt," she exclaimed. "He's the only President we ever had who was really fer the

(Continued on page three)



Bright, well-constructed little homes like the one at the top, new bridges (center) made of sturdy mountain timber, and new roads (at the bottom) built no more than a mile apart, all combine to bring a modern mode of living and fresh hope to members of Arkansas' homestead colony.

Robinson Reports August 20 Likely Date for Closing

Announcement Follows Senator's Conference With President

THE TAX MEASURE

Roosevelt Again Urges Amendment Permitting Taxing of Bonds

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The posibility of adjournment of congress by August 20 was suggested Wednesday by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, after a talk with President Roosevelt.

A cautiously-phrased report, estimating officially that the new tax bill would raise 270 million dolars annualy, was submitted to the house Wednesday by a majority of the members of the ways and means committee.

It was presented after Repubican committeemen criticized the bill as a "political gesture" and contended it would not raise enough money to pay the running expenses of the government for two weks.

Discussing the bill with newspaper men, President Roosevelt observed Wednesday that the 58 richest persons in the United States paid no federal tax in 932 on 37 per cent of their income. He repeated his suggestion for a constitutional amendment permitting taxation of govenrment bonds.

17 Votes Cast in School Election

City Hall Polls to Close at 6:30 p. m. on Refunding Issue

Seventeen voters of the Hope Special School District had cast their ballots at 3 p. m. Wednesday, an hour after the polls opened at Hope city hall, on the school board's proposal for refunding of the bonded debt at a lower rate of interest.

Under the proposed plan seven mills of the 18-mill tax will be used to pay principal and interest of debts under a refunding agreement. There will be no tax increase.

The School Board said that rejection of the proposal would force the school district into federal receivership.

The polls opened at 2 p. m. and will close at 6:30 o'clock. The city hall is the ony voting place.

Huckabee Working

There will be a graveyard working at Huckabee cemetery Friday, August 2, it was announced Monday. The public is invited to bring luncheon and spend the day.

Sand was found to be the most suitable substance for use in hour glasses because it flows at a constant speed under varying degrees of temperature. Liquids are unsatisfactory since they flow faster when under pressure from above.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened three to five points higher Wednesday on light buying by the trade and professionals. Purchases were induced by better cables and reports from the belt that some sections were getting too much rain.

October sold at 11.40 at the first call, then quickly recovered to 11.44, while December at 11.34, January at 11.30 and May as 11.25 averaged gains of 25 cents a bale.

Another crop estimate appeared Wednesday, placing the expected yield at 10,500,000 bales, but the trade appeared to be waiting the official government estimate before attempting to translate the new crop into price trend.

Liverpool reported a small amount of business there. Bombay buying and trade calling in the English exchange was offset by local realizing and hedging. While prices were holding steady the volume of business was exceedingly slow.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one to four higher on trade buying and the small offers. October 11.52, December 11.40; January 11.35; March 11.28; May 11.24; July unquoted.

LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Cotton 3000 bales including 900 American. Spot in fair demand; prices three points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good midling 7.25; good middling 6.95; strict middling 6.80; middling 6.75; strict low middling 6.65; low middling 6.40; strict good ordinary 6.20; good ordinary 5.90. Futures closed quiet, October 6.17; December 6.06; January 6.03; March 6.00; May 5.97.

Official noon closing July (1935) 6.53 velue.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

Willis Thornton, NEA staff correspondent, is writing the daily Washington column for a short time, "pinch hitting" for Dodney Dutcher (NEA) Washington Correspondent.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

WASHINGTON.—Passage of the Wagner Labor Relations Act has thrown the American Federation of Labor headquarters here into a new ferment of activity, such as that which it went through when the NRA and section 7A were being launched.

During recent pre-Wagner Act months, the pace over at A. F. of L. headquarters had slowed to a walk. Many, very many, of the federal unions organized during the first fine flush of NRA enthusiasm had fallen by the wayside.

Now they're flocking back to the A. F. of L. banner, to take advantage of what President William Green calls "the beginning of a new chapter in the history of American labor."

Strong unions, such as the United Mine Workers, are preparing extensive drives. The U. M. W., for instance, aims at no less than complete victory over its ancient rival, the Progressive Miners, even aspiring thus to end strife in stormy Harlan county. New charters are growing, too.

On August 5 the enlarged council will meet and advance plan for the October convention. This meeting will be a fiery one, with jurisdictional disputes, establishment of an interna-

(Continued on page four)

Highway Bids to Be Received 14th

Five Road Projects Advertised Wednesday by Highway Commission

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission announced Wednesday it would receive bids on highway projects at its meeting August 14.

Hurley Caustic in Reply to Charge

Wasn't Paid for Any "Influence With the New Deal Congress"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—With H. C. Hopson, main-spring of the Associated Gas & Electric System, still missing the senate lobby committee Wednesday turned a subpoena for him over to the United States marshal at New York.

Meanwhile, Patrick Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet, said:

"Almost anyone would have sense enough not to hire me to use my influence with the New Deal congress."

He made this comment on testimony that his law firm had been paid $25,000 by Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Stamps-Falcon Road Construction Begun

STAMPS, Ark.—With Tom S. Sebree foreman in charge, a crew will begin work here on a relief project of straigthening, widening, regrading and regraveling the Falcon road which extends north to the Nevada county line. It will take approximately 12 months to complete this project.

4th Convict Dies of Excessive Heat

Negro Succumbs—Prisoner Are Being Worked in Short Shifts

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The State Prison Farm's fourth heat death this summer was announced Wednesday by officials.

Oliver Easter, 41, negro, succumbed Tuesday while working in the field. He was serving five years from Columbia county.

Officials said the convicts are being worked in short shifts due to the hot weather.

Legion to Elect on Thursday Night

Membership Urged to Attend at Hope City Hall at 8 o'Clock

Election of new officers will feature a meeting of the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion Thursday night at Hope city hall.

A full attendance is urged. The meeting begins at 8 p. m.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Hot, Moist Skin Open to Fungus Infection.

When the skin gets hot and moist, it is more likely to become infected with the fungus and yeast organisms that are troubling so many people nowadays.

Recent investigations show that people, who have an excess amount of sugar in their perspiration, suffer more with these infections than do others. People who have diabetes, especially women, are liable to have these infections in the groin.

Certain parts of the body in men also may be more frequently infected. An example is the space between the fourth and fifth toes.

The nature of the infection varies according to the part of the body, the manner in which the infection was incurred, and similar factors.

The skin forms an exceptionally good area on which the fungus materials may grow. When it is hot and moist, as in summer, the conditions are more favorable to such grows than in winter.

Therefore athlete's foot, gym itch, and other forms of ringworm are much more common at this time of the year.

Ringworm usually appears as a round, red mark, healing at the center and inflamed at the borders.

"Gym itch," occurring particularly among golf players and athletes, inflames the inner sides of the thighs. Most times this infestation of the skin itches and chafes.

Because the skin in this region is so tender, treatment is a most difficult matter and it is not safe for the average person to try to treat himself with strong antiseptics.

There are innumerable remedies for athlete's foot, most of which do not cure completely; and after a cure is once effected, there is extreme likelihood of a relapse. The proper treatment requires a long routine of bathing, application of special ointments for removing the skin, physical removal of the dead tissue, application of astringent solutions, and occasionally treatment with special extracts of the fungi by injection to people who seem to have a sensitivity to them.

Thus the worst cases certainly require the attention of specialists in diseases of the skin. Many of the milder cases may be held in check by suitable use of antiseptics.

Ringworm of the bearded region in men rarely occurs, and is not to be confused with ordinary barber's itch, which is a germ infection. Ringworm of the beard is most commonly seen in cattle rasiers and ranchers, who pick it up from the cattle.

Usually treatment of this condition involves removal of the hair from the region affected, and then treatment to destroy the ringworms.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

They Loaf and Work at the Same Time.

"The San Luca" by Cilette Ofaire, is one of those books which any benevolent despotism would suppress on the ground that it destroyed the peace of mind of the citizens.

It does that simply because it pictures a way of life so much simpler, easier and happier than our own that it sets us to wishing that we could get away from it all and loaf our way through this earthly existence.

The author is a French artist who also happens to be the wife of an artist. Some years ago the two of them found an abandoned boat moored in some European canal or other. They bought it, furnished it as a home and studio, and set off a roving tour of European waterways, painting as they went along and stopping at various cities to exhibit their work.

They are still doing it. The expenses of their trip are slight—for they travel chiefly by hitching their little boat on behind a string of barges. They sell enough pictures at their exhibitions to pay their way. They lead a most enviable existence, drifting placidly across Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, mooring in some sheltered nook when winter comes and drifting on when the ice goes out.

The book is altogether charming—and, as I say, it has a very subversive influence on the mind of a hard-working stay-at-home. These people manage to suggest that life is a much simpler and sunnier affair than most of us find it. They have managed to get the yoke off their necks. They have found a way to loaf while they work. It is all very unsettling.

Published by Simon and Schuser, the book sells for $2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Young People Must Be Made to Realize True Significance of Their Wrong-doing.

"Whose outbard was that?" asked Terry's mother as the fifteen-year-old lad stumped up the cottage steps demanding his dinner.

"We haven't any motors on this beach," she added. "It must be a visitor."

"Don't tell, mom, will you? I borrowed one from Mr. Patton's boathouse one the bay. He wasn't home and couldn't ask. I won't hurt it."

"Why, Terry! That's stealing. You must take it right back."

"It isn't stealing if you just borrow. It's only stealing if you intend to keep it. You see, I knew I couldn't row to the bar and back in time for lunch and Bob said the perch were thick out there. It only takes a minute with the motor."

"But it takes time to fish. I see you didn't get any."

"Well—I didn't fish, yet. I'm going right after dinner. I'll only be gone a few minutes and then I'll take back the outboard as good as new. Gee, it's heavy. I had to get old Beachy to help. Gave him a dime for—well, I guess he'll buy a drink, but he said he'd get a sandwich. I hope he disappears until I get that dingus back. Come on—where's the eats?"

Easily Alarmed.

But Terry looked worried as he ate. Once there was the clip, clip of a craft in the distance and the boy scanned the lake with alarm. What if Mr. Patton had returned, missed his motor from the boathouse and had taken his fast little cruiser to hunt the thief? But it was something else, and Terry sat down to finish his pie.

"I'll be going now." He got his box of hooks and his can of worms. Outside he stopped to call, "Mom, it looks like a storm. What do you think?"

"Maybe," she replied cryptically, as she cleared up the dishes. "But usually you don't worry about storms, Terry.

"I know. But if it gets rough it might break the motor, or clog it with sand so it won't go. I might get stuck on the bar, too. You see, I have to get that motor back in good shape and P. D. Q., too."

"Come here a minute, will you?"

"I can't, mom. I gotta hurry." But he came.

Four Worries

"Son," said his mother. "Think a minute. You have four worries on your mind. First that your accessory in crime will tell. Second, that something may happen to the—the loot. Third, that you may have to lie out of it. Fourth, that you aren't doing a very honorable thing.

"Weigh that against a few poor fish that will taste far better if caught honestly. Weight it against your reputation as a square dealer and Mr. Patton's friendship. He might not do anything if he did find out, but you would drop your eyes every time you met him. You might think it just a crank, but I don't think so. Every word you've said shows that you know it's serious. Borrowing without permission is stealing, after all."

Terry looked out over the lake. The clouds had scattered and the water waved to him to come. He put down his bait and tackle and started for the small dock.

"I'll take it back," he said. "And I'll wait until Mr. Fatton comes home and tell him the whole business." He started to whistle as he went.

"Bless him," murmured his mother.

Battlefield

Miss Gladys Johnson spent the week end with Miss Jennie Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vickers and family from Lost Prairie spent the week end with Ben Wilson and family.

Mrs. Cecil McBay and children from near Fulton attended the meeting here a few days.

Mrs. Jiles Hasfield is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray.

Mrs. Lera Turpley spent last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collins.

The Baptist meeting closed here Sunday night with one addition to the church.

Mrs. G. W. Brown was called to attend the bedside of her mother, near Hope. She is reported very much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill from Hope spent the week end with Mrs. Hill's parents at this place.

The Advancing Columns



SUN-TAN

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts. This causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOMERY, a school acquaintance who is jealous of Jo's popularity, comes to the inn. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, and his wife are also guests.

Fragonet takes Jo out in a sailboat. There is an accident and s/e narrowly escapes drowning. Next day Fragonet comes to see her. He tells Jo he loves her, takes her in his arms. MRS. FRAGONET and MRS. MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragonet's attentions.

Fragonet sends Jo a note asking her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce from his wife.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

WORDLESS, the two girls looked at each other.

At last Jo's voice came weakly. "He's—he's simply insane."

"Yeah," replied Tubby with gentle sarcasm. "Insane about you." She stood up and turned to the nurse. "Miss Conley, would you do something for me?"

"Why, of course, Miss Davis."

"I wish you'd find Mr. Fragonet and tell him that Jo is too weak to answer his note. You know, make him think that she's so weak it would be impossible for her even to write. Do you see what I mean?"

"Perfectly," said Miss Conley, smiling.

The nurse was gone but a few moments. When she reappeared Tubby pounced on her at once with, "What did he say?"

"He wanted to know if he could see her, and when I told him she wasn't having visitors he had me wait while he wrote another note." Miss Conley held out a second square envelope toward Jo, but Tubby adroitly intercepted it.

"I think I'd better read this one first," she said, slitting the envelope with a chubby finger. When she had finished reading the note she heaved a relieved sigh. "We're saved!" she told Jo. "Look at this."

Jo took the notepaper on which the ink of Fragonet's bold strokes was hardly dry, and read:

"Dearest Jo: The nurse says you are unable to answer my note, and that no one must see you now. I have word from the studio that I have to take the night plane south—but the company will be on location here at Crest Lake within a few weeks. The nurse tells me that by then you will be completely well, which I hope and pray may be true. Until then you must believe in my love for you.—Peter."

"I'm afraid," said Tubby when Jo had finished reading Fragonet's letter, "that you're going to have trouble getting rid of that man."

* * *

BY the following week Jo Darien was up and about again, looking as though nothing had ever happened to her. But inwardly she was more than jittery. She had hoped that she could have a talk with Douglas Marsh immediately, but he had gone into the hills on another of his periodic hunting trips. His mother was studious in her contempt, but she made no open remark as she had on the day of Fragonet's unfortunate love-making. So, having no instructions to the contrary, Jo assumed that she still held the position of hostess at Crest Lake Inn. The guests were unanimous in welcoming her again — especially Todd Barston, who assured her that he had held back from the hunting party just to be present when she "blossomed forth again." Even Babs Montgomery was cordial, and she seemed genuinely relieved to see that Jo was none the worse for the accident Babs herself had caused.

For two days Jo avoided joining the groups who went down to the lake each afternoon for a swim, and during those two days she did not see Bret Paul except at distances too great for recognition or conversation. But finally she could no longer make excuses for avoiding the lake, and one sunny afternoon found her and Tubby plunging in from the shore.

Jo made directly for the swimfloat, thinking, "I might as well get it over with"—and when Tubby saw Jo striking toward Bret Paul she tactfully altered her course.

Just before reaching the float Jo kicked her lithe body beneath the surface and emerged not a yard from Bret Paul's tanned legs. His eyes squinting against the bright sunlight reflected up from the lake, Bret seemed not to notice the white bathing cap so close to him. Finally Jo asked, "Could you save a lady, Mr. Life Guard?"

* * *

BRET looked at her, broke into a slow smile of recognition. But it wasn't the old smile of Bret Paul's. It wasn't, Jo noticed with a little pang, the special smile he had always had for Jo Darien. This was the smile Bret Paul had for anyone who came along.

"Hello, Jo. I'm glad to see you out again."

"What do you mean—'again'?" Jo asked, treading water by the float. "How long have you been at Crest Lake?"

He seemed faintly astonished at the question, and when he answered it was in an odd, cold tone. "I've been here long enough to get used to it."

His manner angered Jo and when she attacked again her voice was flippant and curt. "Saved anybody yet?" she asked.

"Just one," Bret said.

"A girl, I suppose?"

He nodded, his eyes still scanning the water far beyond Jo's bobbing head. Jo kicked toward the float and grasped its edge, while Bret assisted her in a fashion that was nothing if not perfunctory. More angry than ever, Jo seated herself facing him, and said quietly, "Is there any particular reason for you to act like this, Bret? Unless, of course, you came down here for the express purpose of insulting me."

"I came down here for just one reason," Bret replied, not looking at her. "That was because your friend Douglas Marsh offered me twice as much money as I could make at Placid Beach."

Jo nodded. "That's precisely why I came down, Bret. Only in my case it was more than twice as much—and it meant the difference between being able to support my parents as well as myself, and of hardly being able to support myself."

"I'm working, though," Bret answered shortly.

"Do you mean to infer I'm not?"

He glanced at her, then looked away again. "Swimming around in a bathing outfit that a decent beach wouldn't allow—walking around in track pants—riding with guys like Fragonet in a sailboat — do you call that working?"

Jo leaped to her feet. "It's my job," she retorted quickly, her voice choking with rage. "It's quite as much work as sitting here in the sun all day, looking nice for the susceptible women."

* * *

FOR a moment Bret was silent, and then, still with his eyes ahead, he reached for Jo's hand and drew her down beside him again. "Look here, Jo," he said, facing her, "let's not quarrel like this. We've—we've been too darned close to have this happen to us now. I guess we both changed a little, and—well, whatever it was, things didn't pan out as we used to plan. But that's no reason why we have to act like a couple of peeved cubs. I'm sorry for what I said."

Jo's eyes were lowered, were filming dangerously. She thought fantastically, "I mustn't cry! It would be so utterly silly to cry!" She blinked hard and held the tears back, saying, "I'm sorry, too, Bret. . . . There's no reason why we shouldn't be friends."

Then, not trusting herself further, she squeezed Bret's hand, stood poised on the edge of the float for a second, and plunged once again into the lake. She swam vigorously for a good distance parallel with the shore before she joined Tubby who was paddling about safely in shallower waters.

"Well," greeted Tubby, "I noticed that you and Bret had a little reunion. Did you decide to bury the hatchet?"

Jo nodded. "We're good friends."

Tubby smiled approvingly. "I think that's swell, Jo. I was sort of worried there for a while, because it wasn't like you at all to keep on being angry with Bret under the circumstances."

Jo didn't realize then the exact import of this remark of Tubby's, and it was to be a considerable time before she did realize it.

"Come on, Tubby. . . . I've had enough lake for one day. I'll take you on at singles."

"All right," grinned Tubby, "but it's not fair to you, because I'm a doubles team all by myself!"

As they waded shoreward Tubby whispered to Jo, "Here come's Douglas Marsh. He looks as if he wanted to talk to you. I'll duck and meet you at the tennis court in half an hour."

Jo nodded, watching Marsh coming down the path toward the lake. He still wore his hunting clothes and evidently had just come in from the hills behind the lake.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Orderly Arrangement of Beauty Accessories Insures Best Results

Neat habits in regard to your cosmetics and the way you use them really are more important than they sound. Replacing the cover on your powder box, the lid on the rouge jar and tight corks in your lotions and perfume bottles after you have had them open not only keeps the contents clean, but prevents evaporation and general deterioration.

There isn't much sense in carefully cleansing your face and throat if you are going to cover them with dusty rouge and powder, applied with pads that have been shifting around in the bottom of a drawer.

Use a fresh piece of cotton each time you put on a preparation and keep the large roll in its original wrappings. If you like, you can get cotton packed in a can that has a slit in the cover. Simply pull out a little whenever you need it, leaving the rest untouched and perfectly clean.

If you prefer powder puffs to cotton pads, have several on hand and wash them frequently. Never borrow anyone's puff and don't lend your own.

Roure puffs in compacts seem to be neglected more than any other beauty item. You can get fresh ones at any drug store, so there really is no excuse for using the same rouge pad as long as you keep a certain vanity case. See that lipsticks have caps which fit snugly, keeping out small particles of dust and flakes of tobacco that collect in the bottom of your purse.

Your creams, of course, must be covered for economical as well as sanitary reasons. In hot weather, particularly, exposure to the air may make them rancid. If you buy huge jars, better divide the contents, keeping a little on your dressing table and storing the rest in a cool place.

NEXT: New preparations.

Center Point

Health is fairly good in this community at this writing.

Miss Gerlene Taylor spent several days last week with relatives at Hope.

Etredge Bastou spent the week end with relatives at Spring Hill.

Guy Watkins of the CCC camp near Mena, Ark., and Miss Julia Evans of Hope, were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins.

Mrs. Ruth Percell called on Mrs. Lee Watwins and daughter, June, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watkins of New Hope spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins.

Mrs. Vera Reeves and daughter Kathaleen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Derryberry and children at Holly Grove.

W. W. Wright called on Willie Putman Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. . Wright and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell and son, Vernon.

Mr and Mrs. John Ridgdill of Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. . Meadows. Misses Jossie Mae Lorene and Irene Wright spent a while there also.

Miss Gerlene Taylor is spending this week visiting Misses Burteen Caudle and Trudie Murl Davidson at Bright Star.

Mrs. Morgan May of Hope was the Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Zeddie Wilson.

Miss Delilah Galloway of this place spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell of Bradford, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powelland son, Glynn Ray of Fulton, Ky, arrived Sunday for a visit with their neice and cousin, Mrs. P. L. Aslin and Mr. Aslin and son, Cannon.

Mrs. J. H. Kent and daughter, Mary Sue of Liberty Hill spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. L. Aslin.

Cannon Aslin was a pleasant visitor in the Bright Star community Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Delilah Galloway is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and daughter at Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Percell Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J R. Percell and son, Vernon, were bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell and little son, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and Cannon Aslin spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children.

Centerville

Miss Eunie Dougan and Mrs. Shela Fomby who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Omer Bennett returned to their homes Saturday.

Bill Bright of DeQueen is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bright and family.

Miss Martineer Griffith of near Prescott is spending the week with Miss Alma Goad.

Paul Erwin called on Vernie Andres a while Monday afternoon.

Miss Glen, Marie and Vida Andres spent Sunday with their cousins, Miss Jean and Mildred Givens.

W. M. Coffee of Texarkana spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

There will be singing at this place Sunday night come and bring some one with you.

CITY FIANACE COMPANY
Personal Loans
Cars Refinanced
Confidential Dealings
Over Jucks' News Stand Phn. 71

Today's Pattern



THOSE college days aren't far away—and now's the time to start getting those wardrobes ready. Be sure to include one of these smart two-piece frocks, which can be made in jersey, light wool or silk. A triangular scarf in contrast adds interest : : the collarless neckline. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 1 1-2 yards of 54-inch fabric for the blouse and 2 1-8 yards for the skirt, scarf and cuffs.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . . .

Name . . . . . Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . . .

Name of this newspaper . . . . . .

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen visited with relatives at Delight Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sparks of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks, and Mr. and Mrs. Erie Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Purtle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Jr., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Misses Dorothy Faye Cumbie and Helen Battles spent Friday night with Misses Helen and Violet Ross.

Truman Humphries of Rocky Mound was the Saturday night guest of Russell Lewallen.

Harrison and Delwin Ross spent the week end with Gilson Ross of Oak Grove.

Miss Clara Ellis is visiting with Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of Shover Springs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Mary Putman visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen of Oak Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

YES, we have those delicious
Stone Moutain
MELLONS
again this year
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

WE ARE NOW
Buying Melons
at the Oil Mill
Monts Seed Store

Now 10% Reduction
On Our Entire Stock of
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

CALL
Lewis Grocery
& MARKET
for Courteous Service and Speedy Delivery.
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WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
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NOTICE!
We handle the finest line of fresh MEATS and GROCERIES in the city.
THE TOURIST GROCERY
B. C. Hollis, Pro.
Phone 722 Highway 67

TO USERS
of the facilities of
Hope Water & Light Plant
Collection of each month's bills for water and electricity will be rigidly enforced by the 10th of the following month, AND some payment will be required on any old balances outstanding—or service will be discontinued.
HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
COMMITTEE

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry *Telephone 321*

Opportunity

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb:
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland has as Wednesday guest, Mrs. S. E. Templeton of Texarkana.

—o—

Dale Carlton was the over night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, enroute to Wilmington, Del., from San Diego, Calif.

—o—

W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock, is a business visitir in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Porterfield.

—o—

Mrs. A. W. Hardy and son have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Magnolia.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett, Ark., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Margaret Davis, on Monday, July, 29. Mrs. Bird will be remembered as Miss Mabel Norton formerly of Hope.

—o—

Mrs. C. C. Spragins is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ragland and Mr. Ragland in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. Chas. Wingfield is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reagan and Mr. Reagan in Greenville, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs J. L. Lucas of Little Rock have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird in Crossett, Ark.

—o—

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Miss Margaret Bell were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. C. A. Bridewell has as house guest, Miss Nellie McRae of Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell and Mrs. L. M. Lile were Tuesday guests of Mrs. T. C. McRae.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn and daughter, Mary Jane, and their guests Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. Leo Purdue and son, Richard, of Louann are guests of Mrs. Purdue's sister, Mrs. Charles Briant.

—o—

Miss Agnes Dougan of Emmet returned home Friday after a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Cox of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son Jimmie came with her but had to return Saturday.

1c SALE
Wash Dresses
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Congratulations

To J. C. Penney . . . his new store and to a swell manager, and if you're tired tonight after a hard day, come and relax at the cool—

SAENGER

Brethr'n, Sistr'n
Get Converted!
Meet the "DEACON"

On the Stage again at— 8:45

Carl "Deacon" MOORE
and his 15 piece band
EXTRA ADDED
MARGE HUDSON
"Blues Singer"
- On the Screen—
ZASU PITTS GUY KIBBEE
"Going Highbrow"

THUR. & FRI.
Matinee 2:30 Thur. 15c
More romantic than his famous "Cisco Kid"



Social Experiment

(Continued from page one)

poor folks. We jes' love him."

Pioneers of 1935

I visited a half dozen other homes and heard the same tale of high hope and promise. No pioneers of old ever embarked on a search for the Golden Fleece of the good life and freedom with more earnest enthusiasm than these broken homesteaders of the Dyess Colony. Each day brings new families to the settlement in 1935 covered wagons. In these government trucks they are hauled in from every corner of the state. Most of them are so poor that they have nothing but a little household furniture and possibly a single cow and a few chickens. They have been carefully chosen by case-workers in the different county relief agencies. They are all innocent victims of a system over which they had no control.

Howard Eichenbaum, who has served as architect for all the community buildings and homes and been in on the development since its inception, showed me about the 20,000-acre project. It was started in March, 1934, he explained, when W. R. Dyess, State Relief Administrator, and successful business man and planter in his own right, sold the idea of a great experimental project of small homesteads for rural southern workers to Harry L. Hopkins. The vast tract of delta cut-over land was purchased at around $2.50 an acre; six portable sawmills were installed and road machinery brought in. Actual work on home building was started on Friday, July 13th, of last year.

To date there are 250 homes completed, out of a total of 700 that are planned. Fifteen miles of graveled roads have been built and 48 miles of right-of-way cleared; 40 miles of road-draining ditches finished. The three-room houses have averaged $890; the four-room homes $1,75, and the five-room houses $1,150. The barns average $100. All the houses are equipped with bathtub, toilet and lavatory and are wired for electricity. It it hoped the central plant will be built from funds allotted by the Rural Electrification Program.

Expressions of Hope

The homesteads are in 20, 30 and 40-acre plots, according to the quality of the family. Each house is set in an acre or more of woods that is not allowed to be cut down.

"When we get Dyess completed we're hoping the government will let us develop a project further south for negroes," Eichenbaum explained. "If we get the okay, we would settle good hard-working colored folks on homes and land that would be charged up against them at a total cost of around $1,000. With this as a laboratory of self-help for colored families, and with Dyess to work out a great program for whites, we can go places if the government will advance the money. I am convinced that here we have the secret that will answer the problem of the tenant farmers and the land workers of America."

Over and over again I heard sincere men and women working on the rehabilitation of beaten people express these same hopes. Not only are men and women given a fresh chance, but their children will be brought up under a vastly different environment than their old, poverty-stricken homes gave them. As one woman, working with the children of a colony, said to me: "We have a swell crowd of young people—from two to five years old. They're the finest of all. We can really do things with them. We follow than idle political promises. We want to build a new life for them."

Leaders Not Lacking

It will all take a trying amount of patience and intelligent leadership. But one of the things that I have discovered in this rambling over America is that we have tens of thousands of fine and experienced men and women who are ready and waiting to throw themselves into the mighty task of the rehabilitation of our country. They want only the chance.

When you leave Dyess Colony and drive southward you soon get into the country of old-time plantations, weighed down and handicapped by a vicious system for which the owners are personally no more to blame than the abused share-cropper himself.

Here in this homestead project may be the answer that will not only be fair for all but will help build a new and beautiful southland.

TOMORROW: What the South thinks of Huey Long.

Mother—"Marilyn, were you a good little girl at church today?

Marilyn—"Yes, mother. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

1c ONE CENT 1c
Dress Sale
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Your Choice of Any Silk or Cotton Dress in the House
HATS Your Choice 25c
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Blues Singer in Show at Saenger

Marge Hudson Here Wednesday With Deacon Moore's Orchestra

Marge Hudson

One of the most important members of Carl (Deacon) Moore's famous orchestra, which will appear at the Saenger Theater Wednesday (Matinee and Night) is beautiful Marge Hudson, exotic blues and torch singer.

Selected as the most beautiful radio performer in America, Miss Hudson is a slim, dark-haired young lady with sparkling black eyes and a voice familiar to thousands of radio fans and frequenters of Eastern night clubs and resorts, where she has appeared with the Deacon and his band.



Miss Hudson is of French and Spanish descent, apparently inheriting most of her beauty from her Spanish mother. Born in Beverly Hills, a suburb of Chicago, she has studied music and voice under some of the most famous teachers in America. Her training for the stage also adds to her value as a vocalist. Her sparkling and vivacious personality is reflected in every appearance.

The young woman will be presented in several vocal numbers on the stage here, and also will sing at the dance to be held following the final performance, beginning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow.

With the Deacon presenting his many humorous impersonations, aided at times by Miss Hudson and other members of the orchestra, the performance promises to be a complete entertainment program rather than a mere musical appearance.

Soviet Forecast

(Continued from page one)

after the strike was decided on and our comrades headed it. Nevertheless the local trade union bureaucrats managed to become the strike leaders and finally to betray it.

"During the strike we established contacts with the International Sailors and Port Workers Union of Australia and Holland and their solidarity and co-operation evoked tremendous enthusiasm from our workers. International contracts of working class acquire special significance in connection with the danger of an imperialistic war. It is essential we win great influence among the sailors and port workers engaged in the loading and transporting of military supplies. An interesting feature of the dock workers strike was that we succeeded in improving conditions of the negro stevedores. We have drawn negro stevedores into our party and a negro newspaper has come under our control."

Darcy said the past five years had witnessed a new and militant strengthening of the American working class. More than a hundred workers have been killed by police and troops in street clashes and thousands have been crippled and wounded and many imprisoned for terms up to 14 years and many are in danger of receiving 20-year terms, Darcy said.

Holly Grove

The revival meeting began here Sunday night. Conducted by Bro. Rogrs. Everybody is invited at attend.

John Roberts is visiting his son Ralph Roberts and family and attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton of near Texarkana spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton.

Miss Hazel Atkins of Texas is visiting relatives here and attending the meeting.

Mrs. Willie Hoover and little son, of Murfreesboro is spending a few days with her parents and attending the meeting.

Misses Ruth and Hazel Sutton is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. Vera Reeves of Center Point has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derryberry.

Miss Aubrey Derryberry has returned home after a visit with relatives in Shawnee, Okla., Miss Geneta Deriso accompanied her home for a visit.

Misses Dorothy and Norma Clark were Sunday supper guests of Miss Beatrice Hembree.

John Malone is visiting relatives in this community.

Marvin Boyd of Emmet attended church here Monday night.

The Misses Yeagers were Sunday supper guests of Miss Letha Bain.

"My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems like he just can't keep buttons on his clothes."

"Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly."

"Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing."

Designer Praises Russian Styles



The women of Russia are dressing in the height of style, says Elizabeth Hawes, fashion designer, shown at New York on her return from presenting two fashion shows before Soviet officials—the first foreign style exhibits there in 18 years. The Russian dress industry, however, follows native rather than general European designs, she reports.

Kingfish Is Mum on Fizz Formula

Nation's Reaction to His Mixed Drink Proves Not So Hot

NEW YORK—Huey Long, the loose-lipped laureate of Louisiana whose efforts to stay out of the news by telling Gus, Sam, Joe and a lot of other New York bartenders now properly to concoct a Ramoe fizz in the New Orleans manner was burned up Tuesday, and seemingly righteously so.

When he told a group of reporters last week how his grandpa taught the original Ramos to make a gin fizz—with a dash of vanilla—he got his name on a lot of front pages. And the Kingfish is averse to that sort of thing. He just doesn't like to be quoted.

Because he found New York bartenders failed to have the first idea of the finer points of Ramos fizz-making, why was it not all right to show them how it should be done? Huey reasoned. And, further why not import one of the best New Orleans bar keeps to initiate the local boys into the mysteries of making the Ramos?

So the senator from Louisiana chartered a plane, and Sam Guarino, head barman of New Orleans' leading hostelry, arrived in New York to show the boys how a Ramos is put together.

Always in the background, the Kingfish kibitized behind the bar of one of Broadway's better hotels while Sam mixed the seductive libation. A little of this and a little of that—nine ingredients in all—shake 10 minutes and there you are.

But to Sam's recipe the Kingfish told the boys to add a dash of vanilla—and vanilla was added.

All of this information strangely found its way into the news, and from all points of the compass and from the sunny South in particular, a terrific squawk arose.

"What! Vanilla in a Ramos?"

"Who ever heard of vanilla in the traditional New Orleans drink? It's treason."

So went the criticisms from Huey's homeland, and thereby hangs the reason for the Kingfish peevishness Tuesday. He was misquoted, he explained; vanilla really doesn't belong in a Ramos, but some connoisseurs like a dash of it, and he was one of those who did. So he had the boys add a little to the correct recipe.

The senator didn't want to be seen Tuesday and remained in sulky seclusion in his suite, but he sent down word that "them damned reporters would get everything wrong anyway."

Cities Asked to File Project Plans

PWA Applications Made to A. Allaire, Engineer, at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—Communities desiring to construct improvements with Public Works Administration funds should file applications at the earliest possible date, according to advice from Alexander Allaire, PWA state engineer, Little Rock, Ark. It is the desire of Public Works Administration officials to put to work a maximum number of men in the shortest possible time and communities planning PWA construction can assist by quickly preparing necessary application papers and filing them with the PWA state engineer.

Distinction between PWA (Public Works Administration) projects and those of WPA (Works Progress Administration) is important. The initials of the departments are so similar that they are frequently confused by a large number of persons.

PWA is the agency which during the past two years has constructed waterworks, sewers, public buildings and other projects for hundreds of communities throughout the United States while WPA was recently organized to take over work done by FERA since CWA was disbanded more than a year ago.

In an effort to clear up confusion which seems to exist in the public mind, the following quotations are taken from a statement recently issued with approval of the President "to define what types of projects shall be within the jurisdiction of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works (P.W.A.) and what types of projects shall be within the jurisdiction of the Works Progress Administration (W.P.A.)."

"Applications shall be submitted to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works (WPA) for construction projects (other than repair and maintenance projects and other projects in this statement to be submitted to the Works Progress Administration). Examples of such projects are: airport buildings, armories, almshouses, auditoriums, bulkheads, canals, docks, dormitories, schools and university buildings, electrit heat, light and power plants and distribution systems, gas plants and distribution systems, jetties, piers, wharves, highways, bridges, tunnels, subways, viaducts, hospitals, dispensaries, sanitariums, markets, warehouses, city and town halls, courthouses, fire and police stations, jails, libraries, sanitary sewer systems, drainage improvements, garbage and rubbish disposal plants, public buildings, sewer disposal plants, storm sewer systems, terminals, water supply and distribution systems, filtration plants, and other similar projects."

Applications shall be submitted to the Works Progress Administration for projects of a type designed to assure maximum employment principally to professional, clerical and white collar classes; small work projects and all other projects except those referred to above for PWA.

Examples of projects which should be submitted to the Works Progress Administration (PWA) are: recreational facilities, parks, playgrounds, small dams, ditches, street repairs, demolition, malaria control, pest extermination, airports, sidewalks, gutters and curbs, levee work, landscaping, grading, farm to market roads, reservoirs, swimming pools and similar projects.

Application blanks are available at the office of Alexander Allaire, Acting State Director, PWA, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Rector Building, Little Rock, Ark.

Rounds Curves in Good Shape



When it comes to rounding her curves, to keep in shape for her work, ravishingly blond Alice Faye doesn't skip a single turn—with the rope. This is the form of exercise the active actress figures suits her best to keep her figure just so for the films

Cotton Frocks
$1.98
Smart Styles and Colors
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

MERCHANT'S
Courtesy Ticket
This AD plus 20c will admit holder to
Boxing-Wrestling
Every Thursday Night
Fair Park Arena, Hope
Courtesy of
MOORE'S MARKET



OUR SERVICE and YOUR HEALTH

You place your health in the hands of your doctor with complete confidence—which you should do. When he writes a prescription for you to correct or cure your ailment, you rely on his judgment.

And you should rely with equal confidence on your druggist to fill your prescription with absolute accuracy from pure, fresh ingredients.

You will find our prescription service second to none.

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THE LEADING DRUGGIST
Phone 62
"WE'VE GOT IT"
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Cotton Sport Dresses
Late Spring Dresses
Silk Sport Dresses
House Dresses
Coat Dresses
Knit Dresses
Lace Dresses
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1/2 PRICE!

Cotton Afternoon Dresses
Silk Afternoon Dresses
Cotton Street Dresses
Silk Street Dresses
Dance Dresses
Cotton Suits
Silk Suits
Organdies
Chiffons

Our entire stock of over 1000 dresses will go in this sale at one-half price. Here is your opportunity to assemble a complete new wardrobe at a phenominal saving.

No Exchanges - Refunds - Lay-A-Ways - Every Sale Final

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Zodiac Sign

HORIZONTAL

1 Fifth sign of the zodiac.
4 It is also called the constellation ——
8 To agree
13 Sins.
15 Theatrical play
17 To relieve
18 Toward sea.
19 Collar part.
20 Region
21 Recoils.
23 Dispositions.
25 Certificate of indebtedness.
29 Goose
33 Pertaining to air
34 Norse god
35 Gazelle
36 Requires
38 To declare
44 Morning star
49 Nimbus
50 Branch-like
52 Crippled
53 Egg-shaped
54 To divert.
55 God of war
56 It contains the star ——
57 The zodiac is an imaginary belt in the ——

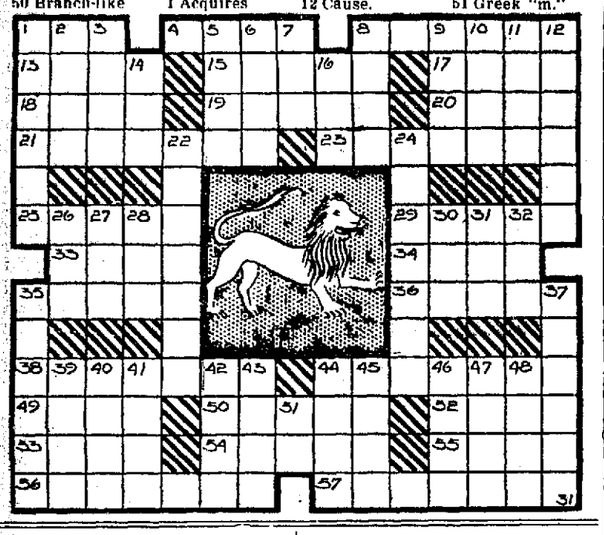
Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	A	R	P	E	N	T	I	E	R		
	E	R	I		L	E	O		N	O		GUSTAVE CHARPENTIER
P	A	I	L		A	W	E		D	O		
O	R	A	L		T	E	S	T	E	D		
P				P	E	R		H	A	S		
U	N	I	T	E	D		F	I	R		P	O	E	M
L	I	C	I	T		D	I	N		T	I	A	R	A
A	L	E	E		R	I	B		B	I	T	T	E	N
R				B	E	E		B	A	N				T
	S	U	B	A	L	T	E	R	N		P	A	R	E
E	E	R		S	I		P	A	T		O	V	A	L
L	E	G		I	S		I	V	A		L	E	T	
F	R	E	N	C	H		C	O	M	P	O	S	E	R

VERTICAL

1 Acquires
2 Gaelic
3 Native metals.
5 Unoccupied
6 English coins
7 To doze.
8 Form of cabbage
9 Low tide
10 Anxiety
11 Consumer
12 Cause.
14 Monkey.
16 Encountered.
22 Small stones.
24 Mason's trade.
26 Auto.
27 Portuguese coin.
28 Wrath.
30 Poem.
31 Falsehood.
32 Et.
35 Writer
37 Accent.
39 Roof edge.
40 Scoria.
41 Balsam.
42 German wife.
43 Sweet potatoes
44 Animation.
45 On the lee.
46 Slovak.
47 Container weight.
48 Last word of a prayer
51 Greek "m."

knowledge.



The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

tional union for auto workers, and the perennial political problem holding the stage.

A growing group within the federation, notably the garment and clothing workers, are demanding a straight labor party.

The problems of possible unconstitutionality of the Wagner-Connery act, and of probable employer resistance to it, are not bothering the federation. To its officials, the Wagner act is another chance to organize such as that offered by the NRA, which was more or less muffed. They don't aim to muff this time.

Hold That Thirst!

Remember, buddy, those days back in 1917 and 1918, when you were in uniform and couldn't get a drink? That is, not officially, anyway.

Well, that act of 1917 making it illegal to sell intoxicating liquors to officers or enlisted men in uniform has never been repealed. Repeal came to everybody else, but not to the men in uniform.

The House military affairs committee has favorably reported a repealer, pointing out that the wartime emergency of 1917 has passed, and that it sees no reason why a soldier shouldn't have drink, just the same as anybody else.

But the bill comes well after the "must" program, and there's considerable doubt that it will pass at this session.

Congress Nears Record

As the present session of congress goes on and on, it begins to approach the record-breakers.

If it continues to September 1, it will then have lasted 241 days, nearly eight months. Only six of the 170 preceding sessions have run more than 300 days.

But cheer up. In Wilson's day a special session called April 7, 1913, to enact his reform program ran right on into the regular session, which adjourned October 24, 1914, making a continuous sitting of 567 days, or more than a year and a half. And the country survived.

Just inside the entrance to the State War, and Navy building is a memorial to the 68,682 horses and mules killed during the World war. . . . When they built the swell new Postoffice Department building, they forgot to put in any mail chutes . . . messengers run around the building collecting the mail. . . . There are several trees on the Capitol grounds supposed to have been planted by George Washington . . . but you can't find out which ones they are, because the ground-keepers are afraid people would carry them off in small pieces as souvenirs. . . . Each of the nine corps areas is getting about 140 recruits a week in the drive to bring the armed services up to increased authorized strength. . . . They're taking their time, seeking quality instead of quantity. . . . Army increases are from 118,750 to 165,000, navy from 82,500 to 92,500, and marine crops from 14,900 to 16,000.

Blevins

Rev. O. E. Phillips of Abeline, Texas is conducting a series of sermons at the Blevins Church of Christ this week. The public is invited to attend each service.

Miss Rose Marie Huttoe of Conway was the last week guest of Misses Ethelene and Kathlene Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McCaskill of Detroit, Mich., and Jim McCaskill of Norman, Ark., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Tom Sage and Mr. Sage last week.

Elmer M. Bell, W. P. Sage and W. U. Wade spent Friday in DeQueen attending to business.

Miss Vernelle Honea of Rosston is visiting her brother, Horace Honea, and Mr. Honea.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil H. McDougald, Misses Gladys and Ruth Marion McDougald all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. L. McDougald and Miss Lethe Beth McDougald of Prescott were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Osborn were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Peyton in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and daughters, Mary Frances and Jean Arthur, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks.

Miss Ruby Garner is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Darwin and Mr. Darvin in Shreveport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and children, Mrs. Monroe Smith and children all of Center Point, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Misses Ethelene, Kathlene and Daisy Stephens were Tuesday guests of Miss Suzanne Sage.

Ira Hendrix spent Saturday of last week in Conway attending to business.

Miss Ethel Bruce left Wednesday for Houston, Texas, to spend a few weeks with friends.

Thomas Merritt and Dervie Mitchell both of Rosboro, are guests of Allen Sage this week.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Wade Huskey of Prescott, and Miss Sue Fore of Richmond were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Is your piano in tune and repair? Have E. B. Hendricks do your piano work. He tunes for Henderson College (20th year) and for nearly all Hope teachers. Phone 634 (Urrey's). 29-6tp

FOR SALE:—Tub fed worms. F. L. Douglas. Two miles north of Hope on Hope and Blevins highway. 31-1tp

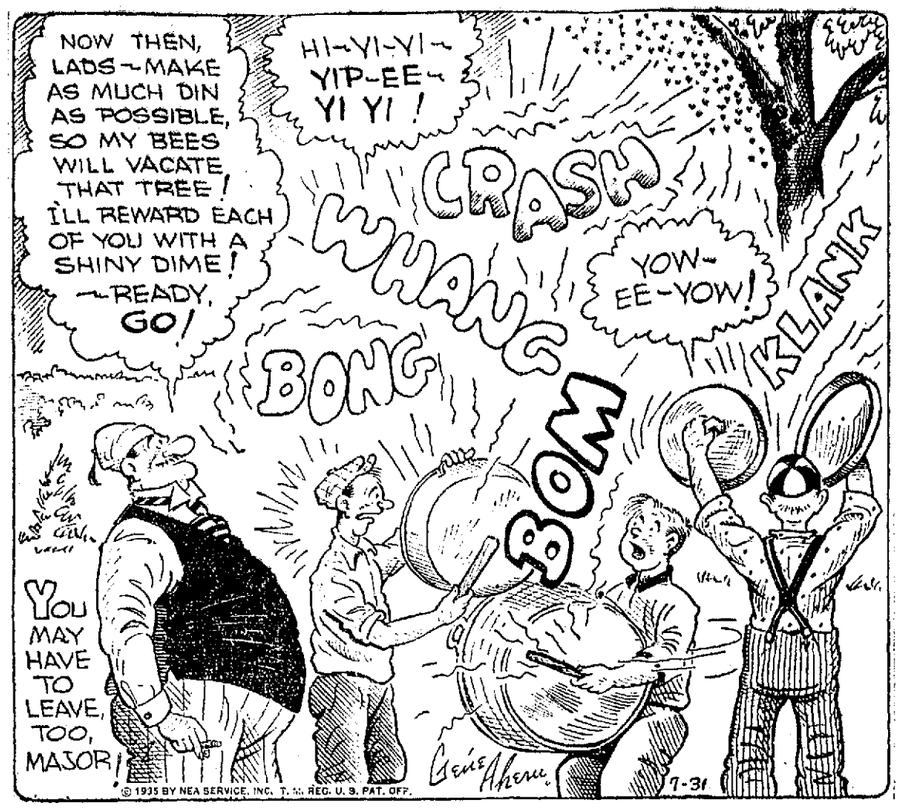
NOTICE

NOTICE!

My service station at Third and Washington has been leased. I am no longer connected with its operation. E. J. Baker. 30-3tc



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



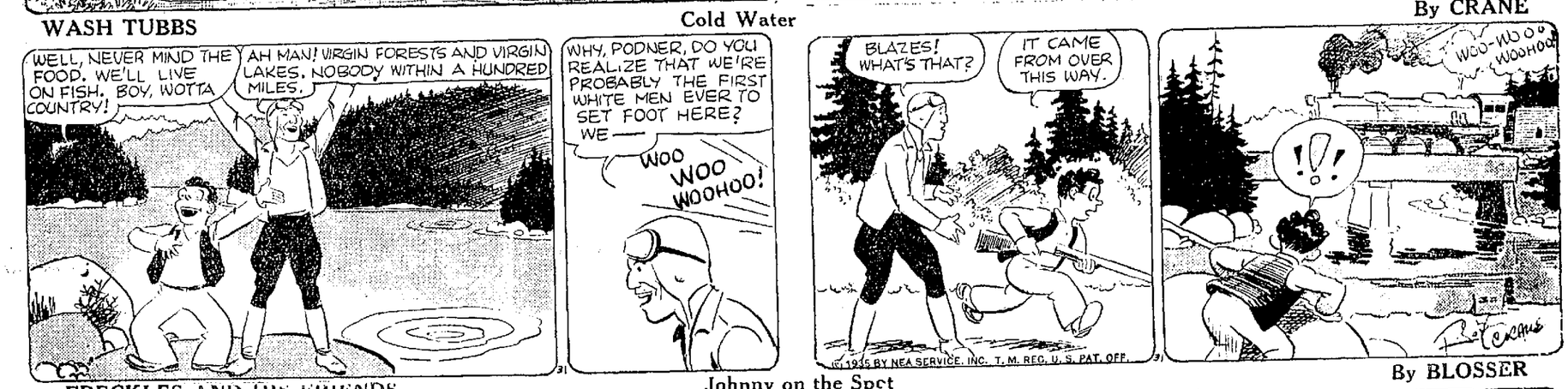
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Down They Go! — By MARTIN



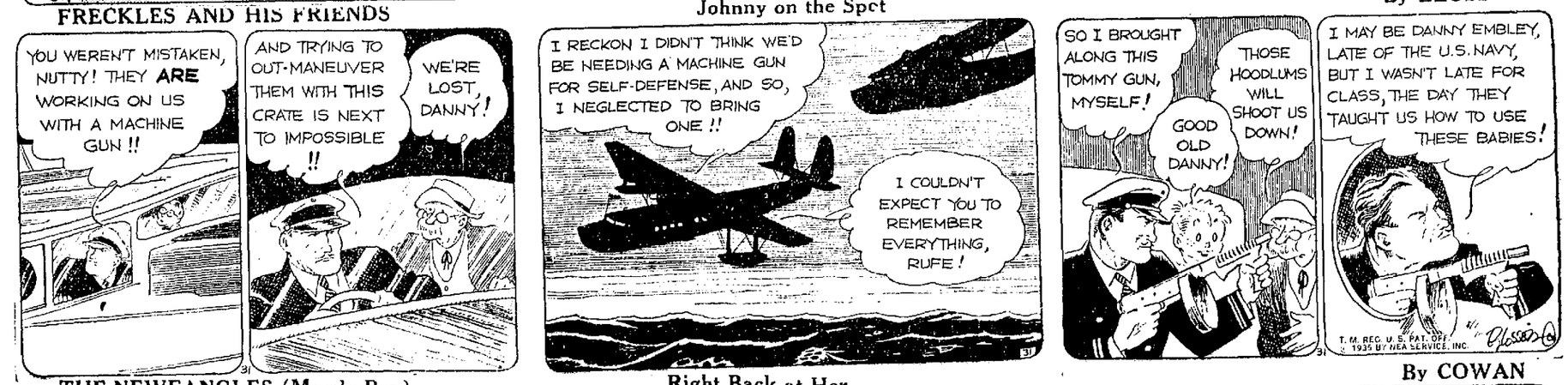
ALLEY OOP — Looking for Tall Timber — By HAMLIN



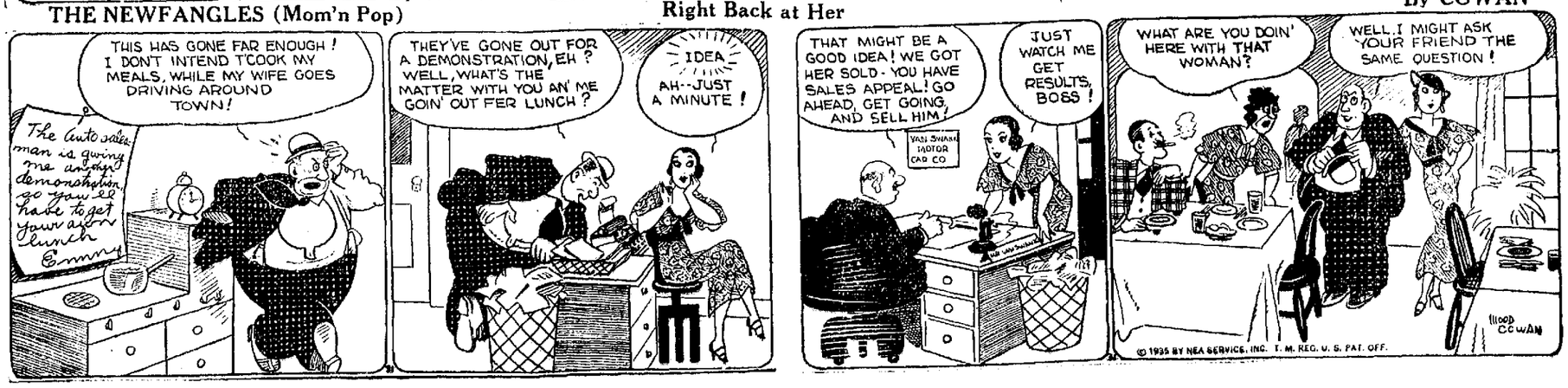
WASH TUBBS — Cold Water — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Johnny on the Spot — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Right Back at Her — By COWAN



Science Report by Guernsey School

Summer School Class Describes Events During Past Month

The following are happenings which have been witnessed by the science students of the 9th and 10th year classes at Guernsey during the first three weeks of summer school, which opened July 8:

1. On July 10 pupils of the 9th grade general science class met with the 10th year biology students and reorganized the Science Club for the 1935-36 term. The following new officers were elected: Norman Grant, president; Wallace Wise, vice-president; Vern Lou Edwards, secrtary, and Freida Boyd, reporter, with Mr. Bristow, science instructor, as sponsor of the club.

2. July 15 found the members of this "live-wire" organization meeting at the school that night to observe and study the Lunar eclipse, which proved very interesting to the young scientists, one or two of them becoming "moon-struck."

3. Bugs, beetles, frogs, toads, butterflies, turtles, worms, snakes, and many other crawling things are being collected and caged, or preserved, by the biology class. Much enthusiasm and industry is to be seen at the school laboratory in spite of the hot weather.

4. Last Wednesday saw the arrival of four new visitors—two king snakes, a highland moccasin, and a blue racer. Now the fun began. "How?" you may ask. Well, did you ever see a snake tournament, or fight? You have missed a lot if you have not.

5. Here's what took place in our labatory Wednesday, July 24: The highland moccasin was dropped into a large screened box, containing a larger Ring snake, which promptly seized the envader and a thrilling one-sided fight began. Next, before Mr. King Snake had time to devour his victim, another and still larger foe was introduced to the champion of the first round. This was Mr. Blue Racer who had caused Mrs. Brown and the girls some anxiety when he suddenly wriggled out of one of the boys' hands, while he was trying to push him into the green snake's home. When the blue snake was finally recaptured, he was pitted against his deadly enemy of the box. At first the old king tried to kill both the moccasin and the new visitor at the same time, but he soon decided that was too big a job; hence he permitted the smaller foe to withdraw from his crushing embrace and began to devote his entire attention to the racer which was somewhat larger than he was.

Now, just as (the Green Knight) was in the act of making a dinner of the Blue Knight, swallowing him whole, what do you think happened? Mr. Bristow dropped a second king snake into the arena. Here is where the "unthought of" took place; Mr. King immediately releases Mr. Racer and tackles his brother reptile, the second king snake, kills it, and then swallows the victim before our very eyes.

Choose One

"I see a great loss—the loss of your husband."

"But he has been dead five years."

"Then you will lose your umbrella."
—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

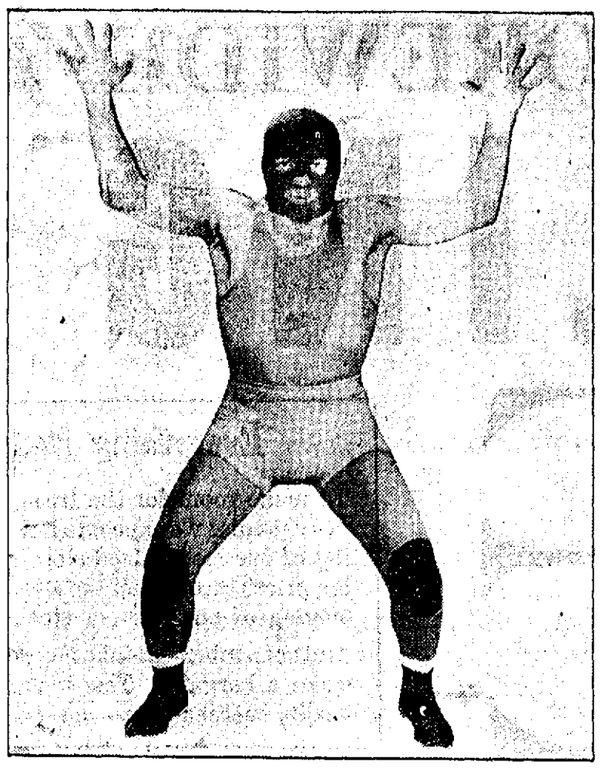
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For FINE FOOD Try the
CHECKERED CAFE
It's Safe to Be Hungry
Plate Lunch—35c
Sandwiches of All Kinds.

WANTED
Round Gum Blocks and Gum Logs
Also Red and Post Oak and Overcup Heading Bolts
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 245

ALL TOGETHER
at Third and L. & A. Tracks
Mobile Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tires Repaired 50c
Called for and Delivered
REED'S GARAGE
(F. M. Reed, Prop.)
Complete Repairing & Rebuilding
New Parts and Accessories
Unique Coffee Shop
(P. A. Dulin, Jr., Prop.)
Try Our Delicious
BARBECUED SANDWICHES
and COLD BEER
PHONE 68

He Wrestles Here Thursday



The "Red Scorpion," above, heavyweight grappler, will meet Franky Hill in the feature event of a mat and fight program at Fair Park arena here Thursday night.

Long's Men Take New Orleans Jobs

Clean Sweep Made of All City Jobs Except Elective Ones

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Many of the city's thousands of employes were still going payless Tuesday after having realized only partial pay days since the first of the year when Senator Huey P. Long sat out in earnest to seek the resignation of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, his political enemy, so Long could run the city government.

As the picture stood Tuesday the Long state forces, acting by legislative authority under the administration of Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's ally, were taking over the collection of city taxes and occupational license fees and passing out the jobs only to Long supporters.

All job holders except those officers elected by the people have been placed under supervision of Long-controlled state Civil Service Commission and the 17 city ward leagerships, all of which have fallen to Long's city rule, were preparing the "approved list" of job holders for Civil Service Commission action.

Under the newly-enacted laws the tax collection departments were removed Tuesday from city hall to the New Orleans office of the state supervisor of public accounts.

Speculation arose over the future status of 1,400 of the city employes who hold jobs in 11 health and sanitation departments now receiving regular salaries from the federal government as an ERA project.

That project was inaugurated as a public health preservation measure at the time of the recent garbage strike and was planned to continue for 60 days.

Formosa Swept by Terrific Typhoon

Japanese Possession Off Chinese Coast Raked by Tropical Blast

TOKIO, Japan—(AP)—Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported Tuesday from Taihoku that the whole island of Formosa was in the grip of one of the worst typhoons ever experienced there.

The central part of the island was reported suffering extensive and severe damage. The city of Shinchiku, which suffered from two disastrous earthquakes this year, was hard hit.

Trains ceased operation on the island and communication wires were down in many places. Large trees were uprooted, and lives were endangered by signboards and roofs flying through the air. An undetermined number of houses was destroyed in the thickly-populated areas. Banana and sugar plantations were damaged seriously.

All streams were rising dangerously high in central Formosa.

Taihoku was in darkness early Tuesday after the rising winds had damaged the power house.

The typhoon is the third this season to hit Formosa.

Rengo reported a severe dust storm at Taichu, in the central part of the island, and a lack of rain. The typhoon is expected to cross Formosa and head toward China.

Off Coast of China

The island of Formosa, located about 800 miles south of Japan off the coast of China, is apparently in the beaten path of Far Eastern typhoons and earthquakes, usually reporting several such catastrophic visits every year.

One of the most serious recent disasters was the earthquake of last April, when 2,793 persons were killed and 12,000 injured. Approximately 250,000 persons were made homeless.

The island has a population of 4,600,000. It is about 225 miles long, with a width varying from 60 to 80 miles.

There are 20 times as many murders in the United States each year as there are in Great Britain.

Napoleon Learns About a Jezebel

Letters Threatening Marriage Were Hoax, Darky Discovers

LITTLE ROCK—When a postman knocked on the door of the home of Napoleon Johnson one night early in July to deliver a special delivery letter, there began one of the strangest mail order marriages in the history of Pulaski or any other county.

Napoleon told his attorney Tuesday he had no serious intention of marrying but that the letter bore a typewritten legend of the Pulaski County Juveline Court, and was followed by another letter with "Prosecuting Attorney's Office" in large letters at the top. The two letters were followed by many others, some of them carrying the names of Mrs. W. P. McDermett, referee of the Juvenile Court, and Carl E. Bailey as prosecuting attorney.

The letters suggested that unless Napoleon married a certain dusky damsel without delay, he was liable to be sent to the penitentiary from one to five years. He had a job that he didn't want to exchange for a penitentiary bunk, so he hunted up the damsel in question and marched her to the alter July 15.

His wedded life was none too happy, he said, but too late he became suspicious of the letters. An attorney confirmed his worst fears. The letters had not come from the office of Mrs. McDermott or Mr. Bailey, who is now attorney general.

Napoleon was annoyed when he found he was the victim of a hoax, so he filed suit for divorce against his wife, Meliza, in Pulaski Chancery Court Tuesday.

25,000 Convicts in State, Is Estimate

U. S. Attorney Flays Arkansas' Antiquated Criminal System

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas' antiquated system of punishing criminals, which he estimated has given the state a population of 25,000 ex-convicts, was criticized Tuesday night by Fred A. Isgrig, United States attorney, before the Little Rock Junior Bar Association.

In response to Mr. Isgrig's plea that the association take steps to bring about a reformation, William Nash, president, was authorized to appoint a committee of three to confer with W. R. Dyess, state WPA administrator, to secure workers to assemble accurate statistics on the present criminal system and the cost of crime in Arkansas. Personnel of the committee will be announced this week.

Mr. Isgrig declared that approximately 15,000 persons had been sent to the penitentiary in Arkansas since 1920, and 13,000 were released before expiration of their sentence. Last year 900 prisoners were paroled or furloughed, he said, while 300 were released on expiration of their sentence.

"The parole system has the effect of going through our statute books and reducing the penalty for all crimes by two-thirds," he said. "The practice is an invitation to criminals."

Mr. Isgrig critized the state's lack of a probation system, saying the courts are forced to rely on inaccurate information, in most cases provided by the defense, when imposing a suspended sentence. Admitting there is lack of training and co-operation on the part of law enforcement agencies, he said there was also a lack of understanding of the problem on the part of persons who served as jurors.

Shortest Way Home

Boxer: "Isn't it a long distance from the dressing-room to the ring?"

Opponent—"Yes, but you won't have to walk back."—Schenectady Gazette.

Wife: "No, I did not sew a button on your trousers; I was too tired. Which is the more important, anyway—your wife, or your trousers?"

Husband: "Well, there are places I can go without a wife."

Negro Is Lynched by Blacks, Whites

Mentally Deficient Ax-Slayer Taken by North Carolina Mob

LOUISBURG, N. C.—(AP)—An angry mob of negroes and white men Tuesday lynched Govan Ward, 25-year-old mentally deficient negro, for the ax-slaying of a white farmer.

Within four hours after Ward had chopped off C. G. Stokes' head with an ax as the climax of what Sheriff J. T. Moore said apparently was a mad frenzy, the bullet-riddled bodily of the negro was left swinging from a limb of an oak tree half a mile from where Stokes was slain.

The sheriff who, fearing violence, was taking the negro from the county, was forced to surrender him to the mob 10 miles from here. Moore said there were about 25 men, some white and some negroes, in the armed group which halted his automobile and took the negro from him and a deputy, T. J. Bean, as they were taking him to Rocky Mount for safe-keeping.

The mob took Ward back to Haynesville township, about half-way between Louisburg and Henderson, and lynched him while National Guardsmen and state highway patrolmen, ordered out by Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, sped futilely in an effort to halt the mob violence.

1 ¼ Millions in New WPA Listing

Approval Is Given Tuesday, According to Senator Caraway

LITTLE ROCK.—President Roosevelt has authorized allotments of an additional $1,248,936 for Works Progress Administration projects in Arkansas, Senator Hattie W. Caraway reported here by telegram Tuesday.

WPA officials had received no official notice, but it was presumed that the allotments were for the third group of 50 project proposals submitted to the Washington office recently.

Meanwhile, Floyd Sharp, deputy WPA administrator for Arkansas, flew to Washington Tuesday with 96 additional projects originating in the eight districts and calling for estimated expenditures of $1,047,343.

President Roosevelt allotted $1,312,083 for 155 Arkansas projects July 23.

Including Tuesday's proposals, the state WPA has submitted 654 projects to Washington, and thus far 443 have been approved, exclusive of the six included in the authorization referred to in Mrs. Caraway's telegram.

Nudism Book Pops Up in the Senate

People "Can't Fix Up the World by Taking Their Clothes Off"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An illustrated book on nudism was waved in front of Lawrence W. Cramer, newly-appointed governor of the Virgin Islands, Tuesday by a member of the Senate Territories Committee debating over his confirmation.

"Do you believe in nudism?" asked Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, of the 37-year-old former lieutenant governor of St. Croix, recently named by President Roosevelt to succeed Dr. Paul M. Pearson.

"No sir, I do not," was the emphatic answer.

"Then why is your name mentioned in the foreword of the book?" Metcalf asked, amid general laughter.

Cramer, asked by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, Territories Committee to appear in defense of his qualifications as governor, said he could explain that.

"I have known the people who wrote that book for many years," he said. "They went to Europe to write about labor conditions and on their return they stayed at our apartment in New York and wrote the book there, without asking our consent for the use of our names."

The forward was read into the record by Senator Metcalf. Signed by Frances and Mason Merrill, authors of the book "Among the Nudists," it said:

"We wish to express our gratitude to John T. Flynn, for invaluable advice regarding our manuscript and to (Mrs.) Aline and Lawrence Cramer for assistance and for moral encouragement in facing the disgrace of this scandalous public confession."

"The only thing we did," said Cramer, "was to criticise the philosophy that people could fix up the world by taking their clothes off. I never endorsed the book."

Kills Rattler, But Wrecks His House

This Is the Story of a Most Terrible Fight in Missouri

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.—(AP)—The rattlesnake in "Aunt Mary" Michill's house is dead but his death appeared Tuesday night as a reptilian victory.

Orville Cox, 19-year-old grandson of "Aunt Mary," dispatched the snake Tuesday and his is how:

Following the sound of the rattle, young Cox took up the entire front porch, plank by plank.

Then he attacked the side of the house and tore off four planks before he found the rattler. A hasty thrust with a pitchfork only irritated the snake so Orville blazed away with both barrels of the family shotgun. The snake died, about half the wall disappeared, "Aunt Mary's china cupboard, sitting just inside, was demolished and every dish the family owned was broken.

August Relief Cut; Total 95 Million

Compares With 120 Million in June, 115 Million in July

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Hinting that the long-delayed work relief program finally is about to get under way, the Work Relief Allotment Committee Tuesday pared down the sum set aside for direct relief in August to $95,000,000.

With 19,250,000 persons supported wholly or in part by federal funds, the recommendation compared with $120,000,000 alloted for June relief and $115,000,000 in July.

Officials said seasonal occupations were reducing the number on relief. It was added, however, that WPA projects are expected to provide jobs for several hundred thousand during the coming month. Officials explained that few jobs would be created because 2,500,000 already have work under the Relief Administration and half of these must be transferred to the new type of projects.

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Negro Regiment to Ethiopia Is 'Out'

117-Year-Old Law Forbids Americans Enlisting Abroad

READING, Pa. — (AP) — The Rev. Luther E. Davis, negro pastor, abandoned his efforts Tuesday to recruit an army of his own race to fight for Ethiopia in case of war with Italy.

He said he had enrolled 200, but was forced to give up after learning of a 117-year-old law which prohibits Americans from serving in foreign armies under penalty of fine, imprisonment and loss of citizenship.

The negro minister commented that "it seems strange that they have just discovered this law at this time and forgot about it so easily during the World war when many Americans enlisted in the Lafayette Escadrille and other foreign armies."



The nation (England) has learned the art of right living. The result to many people is that life is becoming longer and better—the greatest gift that civilization can give.—Sir Kingsley Wood, British minister of health.

Ethiopia is a poor country, but we shall show the world how a united people can fight to preserve its independence.—Emperor Haile Selassie.

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NEWS

ROBISON'S GREAT STOREWIDE REMODELING SALE

NEWS

A New Modernized Store

Plans have been made and workmen will soon start remodeling our store into the finest, most up-to-date department store in the southwest.

Everything is to be changed—new, modern displaying facilities, more convenient merchandising arrangements and greater shopping ease. A new and finer Robison's to serve you better.

Everything Reduced

To make room for the fresh, new stock of merchandise we expect to have for the opening of our modernized store, we are reducing prices throughout the store for the quick moving of our summer stocks.

And remember—it takes more than price to make a bargain. This is regular Robison quality merchandise—not "sale stuff."

STARTS TOMORROW (*THURSDAY*) MORNING at 8:30

Men's Rayon **Pajamas** 49c pr.

Men's Soft **Straw Hats** 25c ea.

Men's **SAILOR** STRAW HATS 49c ea.

Choice One Table of Mens **Overalls** Work **Pants** and Mens and Boys' **DRESS Wash PANTS** 49c each

Boy's Tom Sawyer — Boy Blue and Other Good Makes **DRESS SHIRTS** 49c ea.

Men's **DRESS SHIRTS** Values to 98c 79c

LOOK AT THIS! *Wm. Andersons* **RUFF COTTONS** Closing Out of 25c yd. Regular Price 69c *36-Inches Wide Fast Color* Remodeling Special

Our Regular 15c CHILDREN'S **Anklets** Now 10c Each

All Ladies White **PURSES** Now 1/2 Price

Buy Now and Save Yard Wide Fancy **OUTING** This Will Be High This Fall 10c yd.

Extra 72 x 90 *Ready-Made* **SHEETS** 39c ea.

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Values to 39c **Sheer GOODS** A. B. C. Fabrics Wm. Anderson's Fabrics Now 19c Yard

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SAVE **300 PAIRS** *SAVE*

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BATH TOWELS 8 for $1.00

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Boy's Summer **KNICKERS** Linens, Nubs and Crash Sizes 6 to 14 49c pr.

Young Men's **DRESS PANTS** Greys and Tans 22-inch Bottoms Regular Price $2.98 Sizes 28 to 34 $1.98 A Good School Pant

Men's **Shirts and Shorts** 15c ea.

Boy's **Overalls** In Sizes up to 16 39c ea. Remodeling Special

Boy's Tom Sawyer **Wash Suits** Linen and Broadcloth Sizes 2 to 10 98c ea.

Boy's **Wash Suits** In Values to 98c Now 49c ea.

Men's Sanforized **Wash Suits** All White White and Blue Cord $4.98

Children's Athletic **Union Suits** Sizes 2 to 12 10c ea.

Mens, Womens, Children's **Harvest Hats** Regular 19c and 25c Value Choice 10c Each

Men's Dress **OXFORDS** Wing Tip, Medium Toe, Creese Toe $1.98

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Phoenix Full Fashioned *Knee Length Chiffon* **HOSE** 79c Pair Regular Price $1.00 An Extra Smart Hose at An Extra Saving

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